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*Police direct university traffic after a female pedestrian was hit by a car at the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Beach Drive Monday afternoon.*

## WOMAN STRUCK BY VEHICLE, IN CRITICAL CONDITION

**JOSH BUTLER**
*Contributing Writer*

A female pedestrian was in critical condition Monday afternoon after being hit by a car at the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Beach Drive, according to the Long Beach Police Department.

The pedestrian was hit while crossing Bellflower Boulevard at approximately 2 p.m., according to Long Beach Police Public Information Officer Nancy Pratt.

Pratt said via email that the driver of the vehicle remained at the scene and that the victim had been transferred to a local hospital in critical condition.

The LBPD would not identify either the driver or the victim; however, a white male appearing to be in his 60s, who remained at the scene all afternoon, was photographed and placed in a squad car around 4 p.m.

A woman's running shoe on the pedestrian crossing, a silver car with massive hood damage and a shattered, caved-in windshield were the only remnants of the accident by 3 p.m.

Approximately a dozen police cars as well as a fire engine were on the scene over the course of the afternoon and a forensics unit arrived around 3:45 p.m.

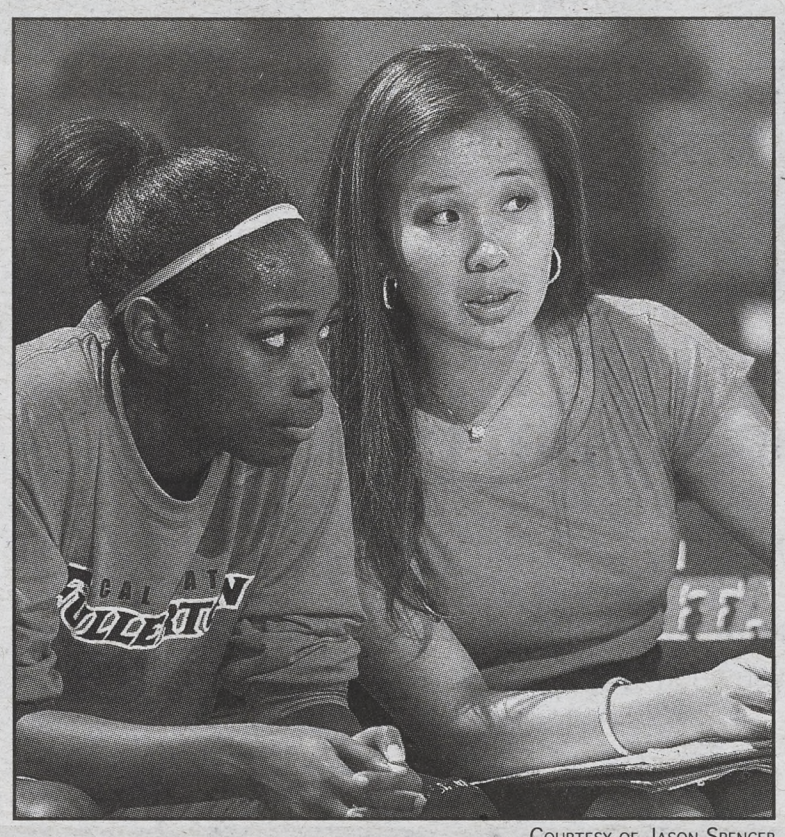
Traffic diversions and blockades caused considerable delays and detours on the one-lane university roads. The LBPD set up roadblocks between Atherton Street and Anaheim Road for several hours while police and Cal State Long Beach parking officers diverted university traffic down Earl Warren Drive.

The LBPD is asking anyone with information to contact the Accident Investigations Detail at (562) 570-7355.

## Former basketball player found shot, killed in Irvine

Monica Quan played 43 games for Long Beach State from 2003 and 2005.

**BY ANDREW SPENCER**
*Contributing Writer*



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*Monica Quan, right, pictured here at a Cal State Fullerton basketball game, was found dead in Irvine on Sunday.*

Former Long Beach State basketball player Monica Quan, 28, and her fiancé Keith Lawrence, 27, were found dead in a parked car in a parking structure in Irvine Sunday night, according to the Irvine Police Department.

Quan played basketball for LBSU from 2003 to 2005 before transferring to Concordia University in Irvine, according to LBSU Assistant Media Relations Director Andrea Ohta.

Before her death, Quan was serving as an assistant coach to the women's basketball team at Cal State Fullerton.

The deaths of Quan and Lawrence are being investigated as a double homicide. Both Quan and Lawrence were found shot, according to the Irvine Police Department.

Fullerton hosted a news conference Monday with CSUF athletic director Jim Donovan and CSUF women's basketball head coach Marcia Foster.

"We were very shocked and saddened to learn what's happened to Monica [Quan]," Donovan said. "She was a second-year coach for us and a very special person."

Foster also had kind words to say about Quan.

"A really bright light was put out way to soon," she said. "She was someone I counted on to tell the truth. I loved that about her."

Quan played 43 games for the 49ers and made her first start against Belmont University in her freshman year. She finished the game with a career-high 14 points and five assists.

Quan finished her college playing career at Concordia University, where she averaged 6.1 points per game and accumulated 77 assists during her senior year.

Before playing for LBSU, Quan earned second team All-CIF honors while playing at Walnut High School. During her time at Walnut, she set the school record for most 3-pointers made in a single season with 59.

She was also a first team All-Baseline League selection and was named to the Los Angeles Times All-Region Team.

Quan served as an assistant coach for Cal Lutheran University from 2008 to 2010 before accepting her job at Fullerton before the 2010-11 season.

## Industrial design students win award

**BY JOVANNA MADRIGAL**
*Contributing Writer*

Most students can say they are guilty of wasting energy by leaving laptops and cell phones plugged in when the device is fully charged, but three Cal State Long Beach students have taken steps to prevent that waste of energy.

Three senior industrial design students, Prisca Bae, Sam Sauceda and J. Scott Lee, were awarded $2,000 for placing second in the Prevention Category at the Illinois International E-Waste Design Competition in December.

Their design, E3: Energy Efficient Electricity, aims to stop the use of electricity once an electrical device, like a laptop or cell phone, has reached its maximum charge capacity.

The home monitoring system would

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# Student uses birthday to give back to others

## Brenda Godinez performed 24 random acts of kindness in her community.

By Kat Mabry
*Contributing Writer*

*Brenda Godinez*

Pulling up to that last window at the drive-thru, most people are busy picking out change from cup holders of their cars or the bottom of their purses. The last thing they expect to hear is that their meal has already been paid for.

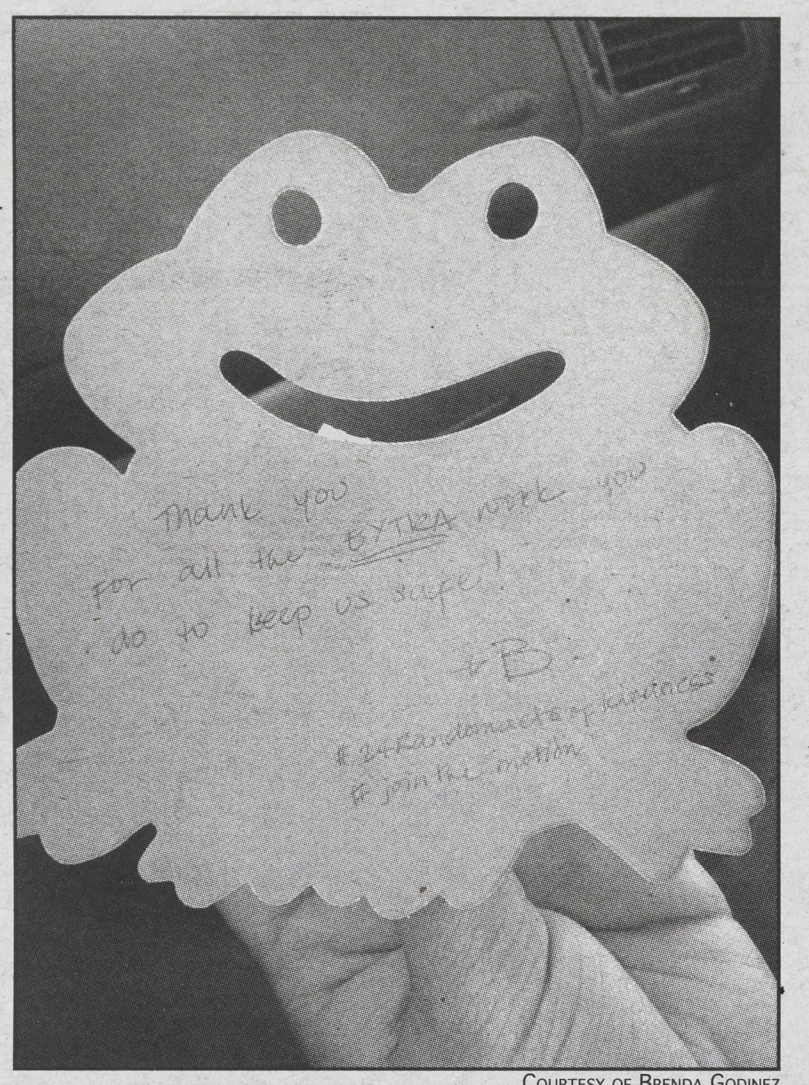
But that is just the kind of thing that happened to one individual on Jan. 19 at a McDonald's drive-thru when Cal State Long Beach human resources management major Brenda Godinez treated a random stranger to lunch.

Inspired by a post on Pinterest, Godinez decided to spend her 24th birthday in the most selfless way she could think of — doing 24 random acts of kindness. Buying lunch for the person in the car behind her at McDonalds was just one of them.

"I just felt like this year was different, and I wanted to do something that wasn't usual," Godinez said. "I wanted to make the most selfish day of the year selfless, and it felt good just to make someone smile for just a minute or two."

With the help of a couple of her friends and her best friend Anya Montes, an accounting major at Cal State Fullerton, Godinez was able to complete 14 random acts of kindness on her birthday and finished her goal of 24 within a week.

Godinez documented most of the kind acts on instagram with the hashtag #24randomactsofkindness or #jointhemotion so that her friends could use the same hashtag when they performed their own acts of kindness.




Courtesy of Brenda Godinez

*Godinez leaves thank-you notes for police officers and waitresses.*

Before starting 24 random acts of kindness, Montes and Godinez brainstormed and made a list of what they would do to make people's day.

"What's funny is that we had the list, and we didn't always follow it," Montes said. "[The] opportunities just arose throughout the day. What I wondered was, are those opportunities always there and we just didn't see them?"

Godinez's favorite 10 random acts were all spontaneous. McDonald's was her favorite, with others including the birthday dessert she sent to a young family with children while eating at a restaurant with friends.

Godinez also left a number of thank-you notes for people in her community whom she felt went underappreciated: her mailperson, a police officer and the waitress who helped deliver her dessert to another table.

"I think we went through all the emotions," Godinez said. "We made someone cry, we made someone laugh, kind of surprised. I don't think anybody knows how to react when someone does something nice for them."

At the Dollar Tree, Godinez said she brought a woman to tears when she paid for her purchases, and the woman promised to do 53 random acts of kindness for her next birthday.

Godinez said she plans to continue doing this with future birthdays and hopes that people take something good away from it like she did.

"I think I'm aware and acknowledge people a little bit more versus just going and stressing out about myself," Godinez said. "I think sometimes we forget because we are so stressed because of work and school or whatever it is in life that is going on. We forget to appreciate the people around us."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# California's medical pot wars sparks up again

SAN FRANCISCO — California's experiment with medical marijuana has sparked a hazy version of the old Not-in-My-Backyard syndrome.

From Hollister to Antioch, from Scotts Valley to Petaluma, from Seaside to Moraga, city after city has banned medical marijuana dispensaries, sending a message that even the sickest of patients must go elsewhere for that state-permitted dose of prescribed medical weed.

But on Tuesday, this approach to outlawing medical pot providers will face an unprecedented test in the California Supreme Court. The seven justices are to hear arguments on whether local governments can ban the dispensaries in view of the state's 1996 voter-approved law legalizing pot for medical use.

The case involves the Inland Empire Patients Health and Wellness Center, which more than two years ago sued to block Riverside's dispensary ban, arguing that cities and counties cannot bar activities legal in California. A state appeals court sided with Riverside, and now the Supreme Court, faced with similar legal tangles across the state, has jumped into the fray.

The stakes are high in California's ongoing struggle pitting medical marijuana advocates against cities worried about problems associated with some of the dispensaries, such as lax control over the distribution of a drug that remains illegal under federal law.

"The Riverside case is a fascinating example of our 'laboratories of democracy' in action," said Julie Nice, a law professor at the University of San Francisco, where the Supreme Court will hear the arguments. "It illustrates the difficulties created when each level of government ... stakes out a different regulatory position on a controversial subject."

San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland and Richmond have allowed certain numbers of dispensaries, even taxing their revenues, while large swaths of the region are dispensary-free zones.

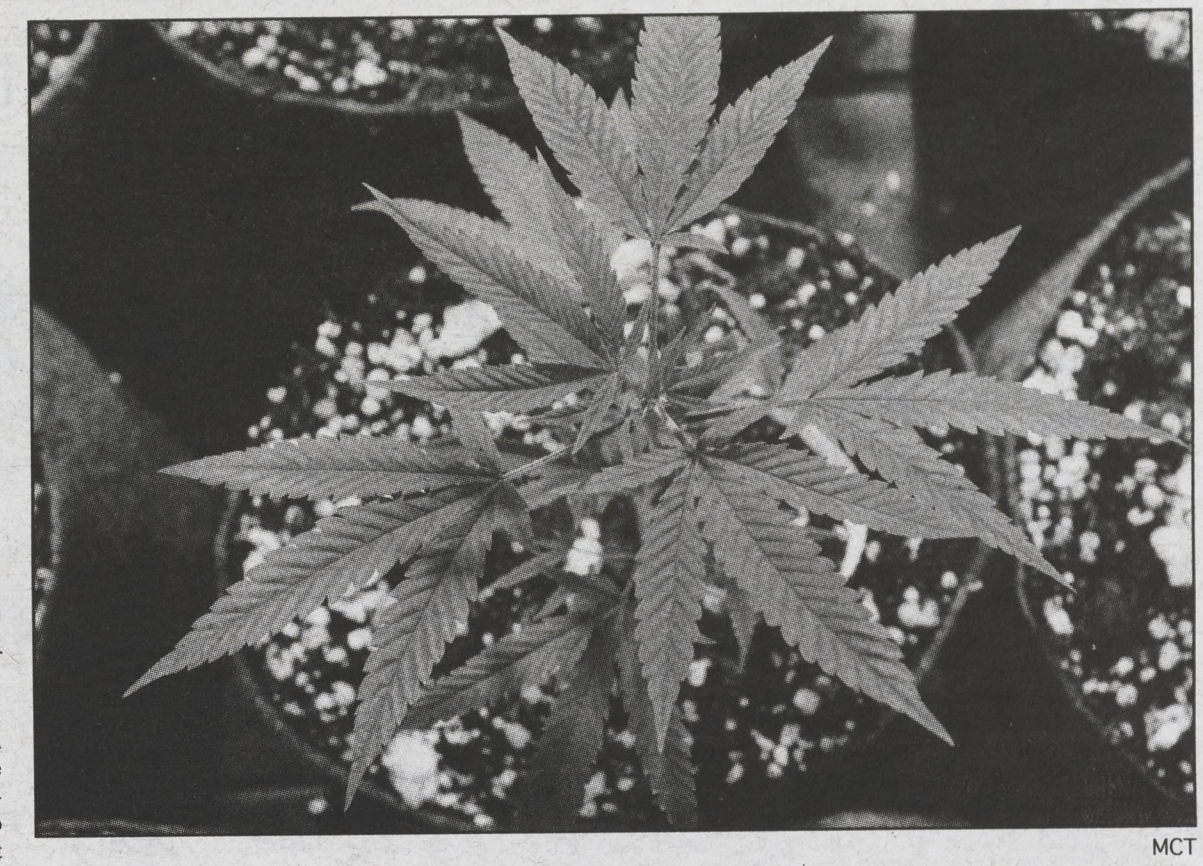
Overall, there are at least 180 local government bans on medical marijuana dispensaries in California, about three dozen of them in the Bay Area, according to the marijuana advocacy group Americans for Safe Access. And that does not include moratoriums and regulations such as zoning limits, which medical marijuana supporters agree can be enforced.

Antioch and Pittsburg just recently approved bans, and Palo Alto voters in November rejected a ballot measure that would have allowed up to three dispensaries in the city. As a result, Peninsula residents for the most part have to travel to San Jose or San Francisco for medical cannabis.

Riverside, backed by groups such as the League of California Cities, argues that local governments have strong rights to regulate land uses in their boundaries, particularly an unusual land use such as a medical pot dispensary.

"Cities and counties may decide that a particular land use activity or business is not appropriate for a particular community, even though that activity is not illegal under state law," said Stephen McEwen, a lawyer for the cities.

***— Howard Mintz, San Jose Mercury News***



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*A California Supreme Court hearing on the legality of marijuana dispensaries will be held on Tuesday.*

## ENERGY

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disable the drain of energy from any appliances plugged in to an electrical outlet while they are charging and not in use.

The execution of the project took approximately four weeks and required the students' full attention inside and outside of the classroom, according to Bae. But the trio had no trouble brainstorming their ideas and concepts due to their "complimenting attributes," Bae said.

"We met up at the Outpost, had some beers and just spit-balled all the ideas that fit with our design competition, and the idea came up for a home monitoring system, and we broke it down and came up with other concepts," Lee said.

The group translated their ideas and concepts through In-Design, Illustrator and Premiere to showcase their storyboard and their video to present the design at the competition, Bae said.

"Southern California Edison is starting to implement our idea already; they have a house that does exactly what we wanted it to do," Sauceda said. "It was a small thing, and we improved upon it."

The trio's design captured the attention of other students, such as sophomore pre-liberal studies major Blanca Castro, when they realized that it would make their appliances last longer.

"I would be interested in using this device because it sounds like it would benefit you more than anything," Castro said. "Helping out your devices by saving energy is the way to go."

The project was an assignment for the design methodology class last spring, according to Wesley Woelfel, the assistant professor who teaches the class.

"Students had to change their lifestyles to prepare for the competition through this project," Woelfel said. "We brought in professionals from local firms that specialize in sustainability."

Woelfel said that the competition provides students with more than a lesson in design.

"I am very proud of their accomplishment of taking 2nd place at the 2012 International E-waste Student Design Competition," he said. "It is encouraging to their confidence in design, and their classmates' confidence in their design expertise."

According to Lee, the three students dedicated their time towards planning and collaborating to bring their concept to life.

"We slept here, there's a couch in the studio," Bae said. "Long days turned into long nights. No one has a life; we literally committed ourselves to school during the time … we met every single day, even sometimes on Saturdays."

At the end of the day, Bae, Lee and Sauceda said that this has been their favorite group they've had to work with.

"We just fed off each other and built up a very strong idea, and our personalities meshed really well, and it was just a fun environment," Lee said.

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# Liberal Arts buildings renovations need to start

The Big One is about to hit sometime, right?

California has been overdue for a big earthquake, and it is important for us to be prepared for when it does inevitably happen.

This is why Cal State Long Beach has been planning to renovate the Liberal Arts buildings.

LA buildings 2, 3 and 4 need to undergo seismic retrofitting in order to be taken off the Priority 1 list released by the Cal State University Seismic Review Board.

The original plans were set to begin renovations last September.

## Our View

However, additions to the plans, including roof repairs, window replacements, air conditioning and a full electrical overhaul, have pushed the project's start date to this September instead.

The buildings have been vacated since summer, but students still walk around the buildings to get to class.

We understand that the LA buildings are in much need of a complete overhaul. The buildings are old and, frankly, ugly and need to be improved.

There are parts in the buildings that barely supply enough electricity for the current classroom technology.

With these inconveniences aside, the buildings are, more importantly, very unsafe.

Yet the original plans, and the original funding, were set aside for seismic retrofitting.

So, why not get started on fixing the problems that are in dire need of being fixed, and add on the upgrades and improvements once they get approved and funding is secured?

We like the additions being made to the LA buildings and feel they are necessary; however, the plans to fix the buildings keep getting pushed back because of the additions. It's time to get started so classes can resume in the buildings.

Also, the longer we leave these buildings in their current condition, the closer the day comes when an earthquake may hit. It is almost as if CSULB is playing a game of chicken with mother nature.

We understand that CSULB wants to do a massive overhaul of the buildings all at one time. It cuts down the timeframe spent working on the building.

However, when the main reason for the overhaul is a safety issue, it would seem that this should take precedence. We just want to be as prepared as we can be for when the big earthquake strikes.

# *Women deserve the right to become priests in the Catholic Church*

## Daniel Serrano

Here's a conundrum I've drawn up — how is it that women are so devoutly dedicated to religions that see them as less than men?

I grew up a Catholic. I spent 12 years in private schools with religion classes. We did the Stations of the Cross every Friday during Lent and prayed the rosary at our morning assemblies, so I can speak from a point of authority.

Women in the Catholic Church can't be priests, bishops, cardinals or the Pope. Never have and probably never will.

Which to many women is fine; they don't want to be priests anyway. Never have and never will.

But their lack of desire isn't my concern.

It's that even if they wanted to be a religious leader capable of blessing the Eucharist, the small, flat wafer that Catholics believe becomes Christ's body in the flesh during mass, they couldn't.

The Catholic Church took a sizing up at their birth, saw that they have a different downstairs situation than men and gave an all-encompassing and unsympathetic no.

Women, the church is saying, are inherently less capable than men. Men are born with an ability that women do not have, to become priests, ordained religious leaders who proceed over Sunday mass, baptize the masses and forgive sins at confession. Women are born with the ability to placidly accept that they cannot and agree that it somehow makes sense.

Sure, women can be nuns, but nuns do not hold anywhere near the power or authority that priests do.

It's like telling an NFL hopeful, "I know you're just as good, if not better, than the players on the field, and you've shown dedication to this team and the fans over the years, but we really need a water boy, so how about you just do that?"

I know the logic behind it: that Jesus had twelve apostles, all of whom were men, so, obviously, only men should be priests.

I'm not a biblical scholar, but I wonder if societal norms would have prevented women back then from traveling on the road with Jesus and his apostles. Plus, I'm pretty sure Mary Magdalene, an important person in Catholicism, traveled with, learned from and was close to Jesus.

Wouldn't that make her a disciple and extend the right to priesthood to women?

Maybe my logical reachings are wrong, but it doesn't matter.

There is no justification for inequality. There is no past precedent that could make blatant sexism right, no religious ruling that should make a stained-glass ceiling acceptable.

It's not just Catholicism. It's every religion that says men can do things women can't or that women must do things that men don't have to.

Perhaps, ladies, you're happy with things the way they are.

Maybe inequality isn't all that bad.

And dudes, maybe you're into the whole patriarchal hierarchy thing, and that's fine too.

But isn't the fact that a woman can't be something a man can, even if she doesn't want to, enough to raise some questions?

I hope so, because from the outside gazing in, it sure looks like half of all believers are perfectly fine with being second-class citizens barred from ever entering the power structure they adhere to.

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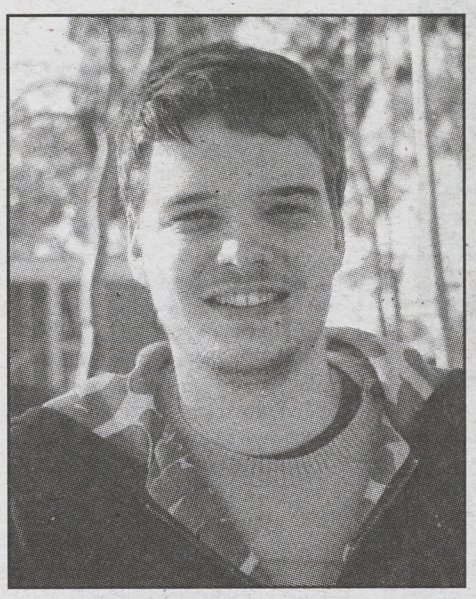
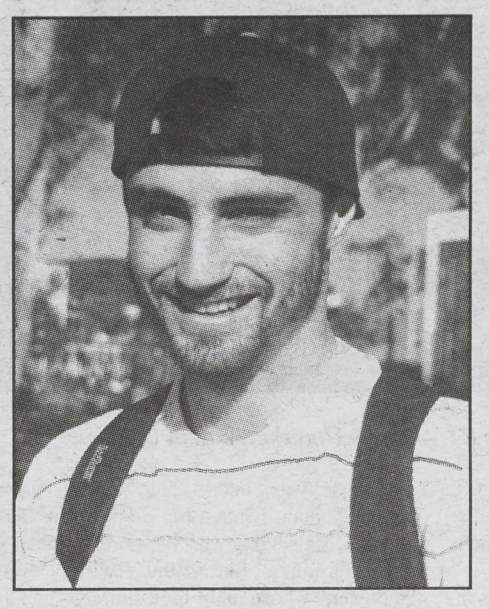
*Should CSULB have already started the Liberal Arts buildings renovations while they add on more upgrades to the project?*



*"In order to do a good renovation, it's better to do it 100 percent than doing half of it in a year and then five years later have to do more."*

**- Vivien Meilhac, graduate computer science student**



*"I don't like that there is a delay. But the fact they are planning to fix them is a good sign because now they are not enjoyable."*

**- Tyler Lampe, junior graphic design major**

*"They should utilize their time so students can experience renovations. I'm graduating and would like to enjoy proper air conditioning."*

**- Jenny Famularcano, senior graphic design major**

*"If students have dealt with the LA buildings for this long, they can wait a few more months ... As long as they are being bettered, it shouldn't matter."*

**- Gabbie Hunte, senior human development major**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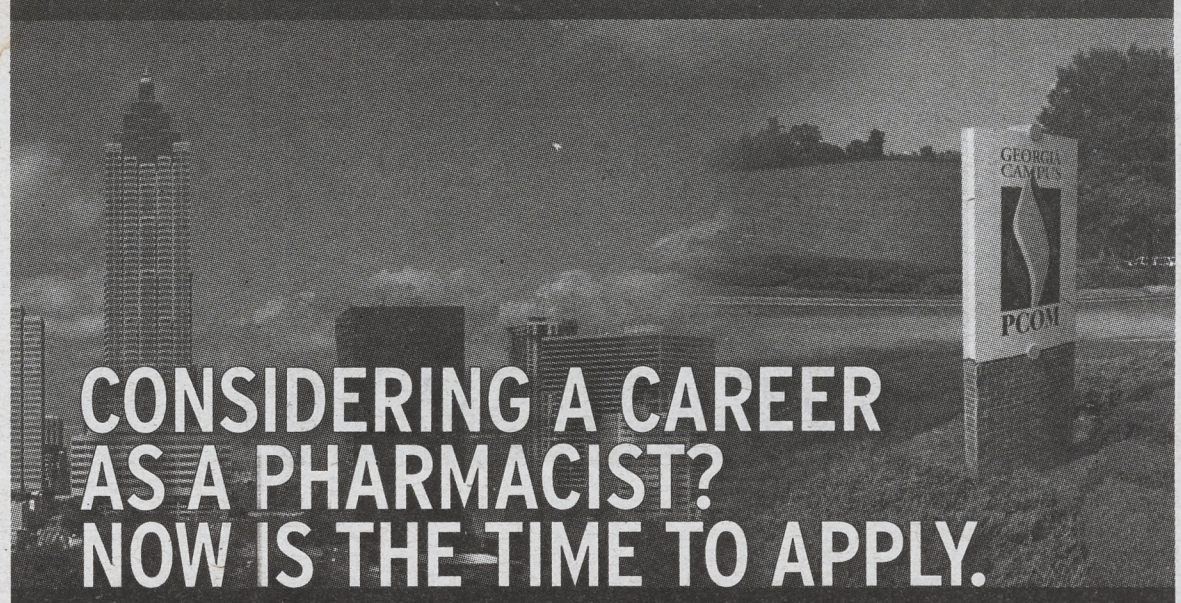


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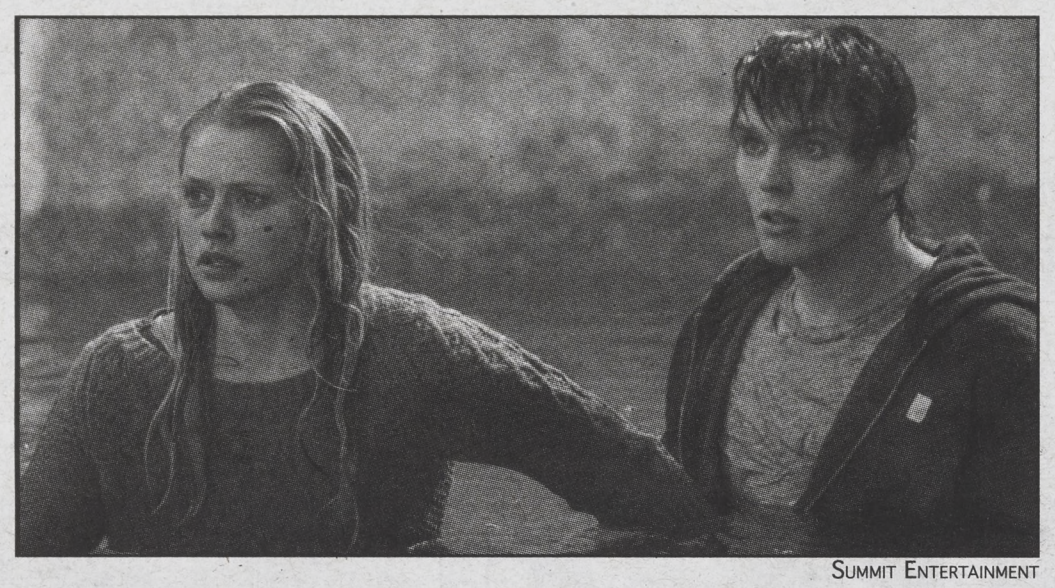
# *Don't worry, 'Warm Bodies' isn't 'Twilight' with zombies*

## This zombie flick puts a romantic twist on a typically horrific monster.

**By Noel Leon**
*Assistant Diversions Editor*



Summit Entertainment

*Julie (Teresa Plamer) fights armies to save R (Nicholas Hoult) in 'Warm Bodies.'*

In the new film "Warm Bodies" horror and romance are once again put to the test, but instead of being brooding and drama-filled, "Warm Bodies" manages to climb out of the grave that "Twilight" dug and actually make a witty, compelling movie.

The movie, written and directed by Jonathan Levine, revolves around a zombie named R (Nicholas Hoult) and his infatuation with a human girl named Julie (Teresa Palmer). This may seem like a ridiculous premise, but the way Levine attacks this story makes way for an interesting film.

In "Warm Bodies" there are two types of zombies, the "Corpses," who still manage to maintain some sort of humanity, and the "Bonies," who are fast, savage and completely unremorseful. The most interesting thing about the Corpses is the fact that when a Corpse eats the brains of a human, they get to see that human's memories. So, brains are kind of a zombie drug, and the high is being able to feel human again.

When R eats the brains of Julie's boyfriend, Perry (Dave Franco), he sees Perry's memories, most of which revolve around Julie, and is instantly lovestruck. The rest of the film focuses on the hiccups that might occur in a zombie and human love story.

Although entertaining, this movie is sorely lacking the violence and gore any good zombie flick should have because of its PG-13 rating, and the Bonies, which were supposed to be the terrifyingly ruthless zombies are anything but. They are just computer-generated skeletons that are rarely scary.

At times, this film is slow-paced, but that is mostly because the story is told from the point of view of R, and most of his conversations take forever because he can barely speak. Most of his coherent dialogue is spoken in his head.

The most comedic thing by far in this movie is R's inner monologue. Nicholas Holt's ability to portray various types of emotion, without being able to speak, turns R into an endearing and likeable zombie. This makes the zombie-human relationship more plausible, without completely changing what the word "zombie" means.

**Warm Bodies**

**Did we dig it?**

***3 out of 5 shovels***

In this movie, like in the "Twilight" franchise, a "monster," whose main food source typically is a big hunk of human, is romantically paired with a human. But unlike "Twilight," this film actually manages to have a message that means more than "the only thing that matters is getting married and having a baby."

This film draws allegories to how mass consumerism and our addiction to technology is turning us into a zombies, not a Corpse, but a slow thinking, semi-emotionless and dull individual. But, like in the movie, hope and human contact can save us.

This may make the film feel cheesy, but overall the movie is entertaining and easy to watch. This film is a great example of how horror and romance can work together without being too serious and still maintain a thought-provoking message.

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# *'Heaven and Earth' conveys spirituality and nature through art*

## Students showcase nature in this on campus exhibit.

**By John Mroch**
*Contributing Writer*

Art comes in many forms, but the delicately crafted pieces from the on campus art exhibition "Heaven and Earth" takes carefully crafted art to another level.

The two-person exhibition showcases multiple pieces done by senior fine arts major Sarah Moor and Hiromi Yokoo, a CSULB alumna.

The exhibition is as natural as the art it presents.

"We were in Fran Siegall's BFA capstone class last semester, exploring abstraction," Moor said. "We started noticing that we had things in common in how we were working in three-dimension, so we talked together about making a show."

Rather than a regular painting, their works come to life as multi-surfaced installations and can be viewed in many different ways. In the exhibit's program, Hiromi and Moor describe how, "As nature exists within space, each piece encourages the viewer to consider it at varied angles and vantage points."

Although at first glance their pieces have a lot in common, they stem from individual inspirations.

"When I make my work, I'm getting my inspiration from my relationship with God," Moor said. "My experience of nature feels like I'm seeing His fingerprints everywhere, and my work is a celebration of that."

Yokoo said she feels that the best way she can express her inspiration is through the use of paper.

"I use paper because its materiality incorporates an element or spirit or nature," Yokoo said. "I believe in the ultimate possibilities of the transformation of paper."

One of Yokoo's showcased works titled "Tsunami" is a perfect example of her style of paper-made art.

"I found my inspiration from the earthquake that happened in Japan 2011," Yokoo said.

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*Moor, left, with her piece "Agitating the Cause" and Yokoo, right, with "Tsunami."*

Moor and Yokoo's "Heaven and Earth" will only be showcased until Thursday, Feb. 7.

The exhibit is available for viewing Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m., and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Max L. Gatov Gallery East, located on upper campus.

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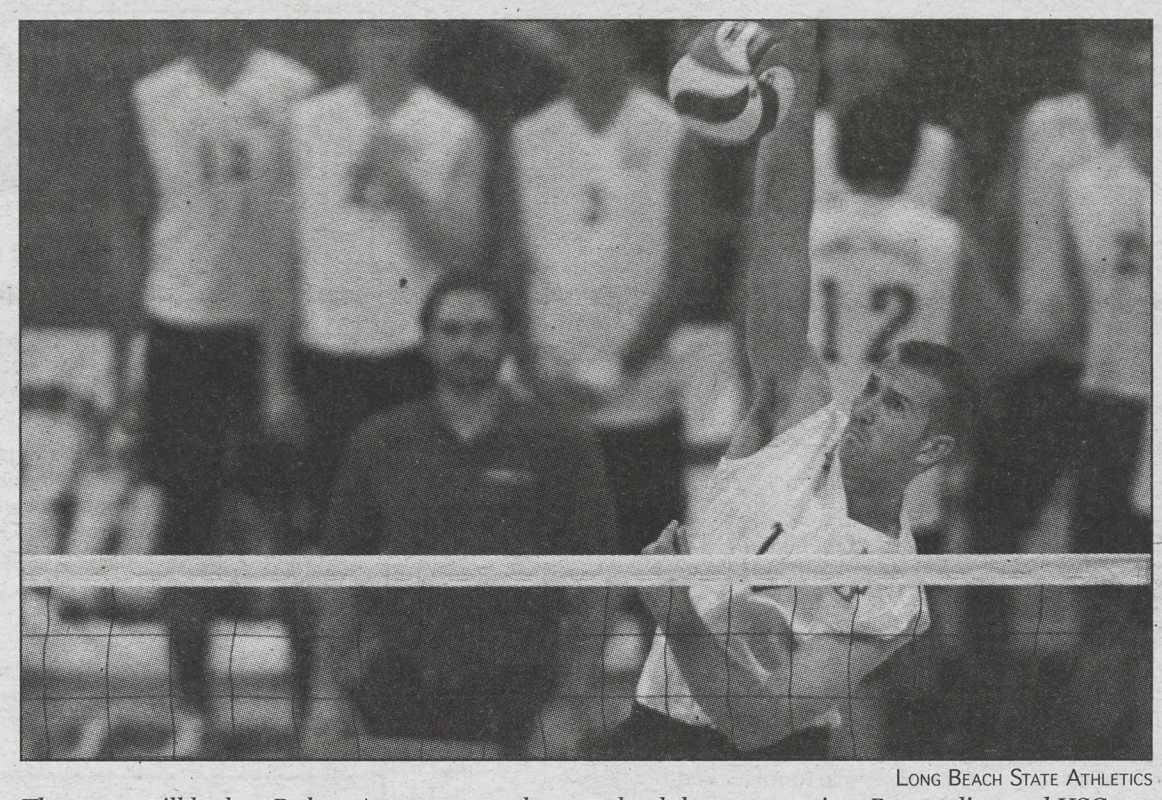
# LBSU to put No. 3 ranking to the test

The 49ers will try to avoid a hangover after their upset of No. 1 BYU.

By Spencer Pirdy
*Staff Writer*



Long Beach State Athletics

*The 49ers will look to Dalton Ammerman, above, to lead the team against Pepperdine and USC.*

The third-ranked Long Beach State men's volleyball team will look to continue its ascent up the national rankings when it plays No. 5 Pepperdine and No. 8 Southern California this week after upsetting No. 1 Brigham Young over the weekend.

Upsets are common in college sports, but more often than not, teams fail to back up their big wins with solid victories afterward. LBSU head coach Alan Knipe said he knows that his team can't get caught up in the big win if it wants to keep succeeding.

"We play top-10 teams every week," he said. "We can't get too high."

That being said, the 49ers' upset of BYU was no small feat. The 'Niners (8-3, 6-2 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) battled through the adversity of a relentless BYU crowd of close to 3,400 all the while facing a strong Cougar team that continued to play some of its best volleyball during the loss.

The winning recipe for LBSU came with concise passing and a combined 40 kills from juniors Dalton Ammerman and Taylor Crabb. Knipe said that he hopes his team will use the big win in Utah as a vehicle to show what it's capable of.

"More than anything, [the win] validates to the guys that what they're doing in the gym is good," Knipe said.

The 49ers will look to continue their success this week when they take on No. 5 Pepperdine on Wednesday.

Knipe said that the key to defeating the Waves (4-3, 4-3 MPSF) is as simple as having good practices.

"I really don't think at this point there's any magic with what we're trying to do," he said. "For us to feel good going into that match on Wednesday, we have to feel like coming out of our practices on Monday and Tuesday we improved on our side."

The MPSF is no stranger to dealing out high-quality matchups week after week, as the 49ers will play two ranked opponents in the next three days. LBSU will return to the Walter Pyramid Friday night to take on USC.

"If we can keep going in with that mindset that we can make incremental improvements between each match regardless of the opponent, we have a better chance of the wins and losses taking care of themselves," Knipe said.

The 49ers will play Pepperdine at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and USC on Friday at the same time. The matches start a string of four straight home games for LBSU.

# ESPNU announces BracketBuster game

By Jason Clark
*Sports Editor*

Four months into its season, the Long Beach State men's basketball team finally has a complete schedule.

ESPNU announced that the 49ers would face Stephen F. Austin as a part of the Ramada Worldwide BracketBuster series. The teams will play on Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Walter Pyramid.

Stephen F. Austin (18-2, 9-1 Southland Conference) currently ranks in the top 25 in the nation in assists and field goal percentage. The Lumberjacks are tied for their conference lead and are ranked 11th in College Insider's Mid-Major Top 25. By comparison, LBSU (12-8, 9-1 Big West Conference) only received eight votes in the poll and would rank 41st.

In last year's BracketBuster game, the 'Niners visited Creighton. They lost 81-79 despite getting 21 points from Casper Ware and 20 from T.J. Robinson.

The game could provide The Beach with a much-needed opportunity to improve its Ratings Percentage Index (RPI). A higher RPI would likely give the 49ers a higher seeding and therefore easier opponent in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

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